

Grizzly

Butler Community College's Magazine

Finals are here
Are you ready?

*Holiday season
has arrived*

Check out gift ideas for those on a
budget and much more!

RadioShack
teams up with Butler

Editors'

note



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*The Grizzly
Magazine staff
wishes everyone a
safe and happy
holiday season.*

Dear Santa,

Our staff has worked incredibly hard striving to create a magazine everyone will want to pick up and read. So, we feel we all deserve an amazing holiday season.

We understand you may be on a budget this year, as we all are, but just check out pages 18-19 for tips on affordable gifts.

The staff would really appreciate our magazine receiving even more awards at the annual Kansas Associated Collegiate Press Conference in the spring.

And if it isn't too much to ask, please make sure our faithful Grizzly Magazine readers have a safe and happy holiday season.

Don't forget your milk and cookies!

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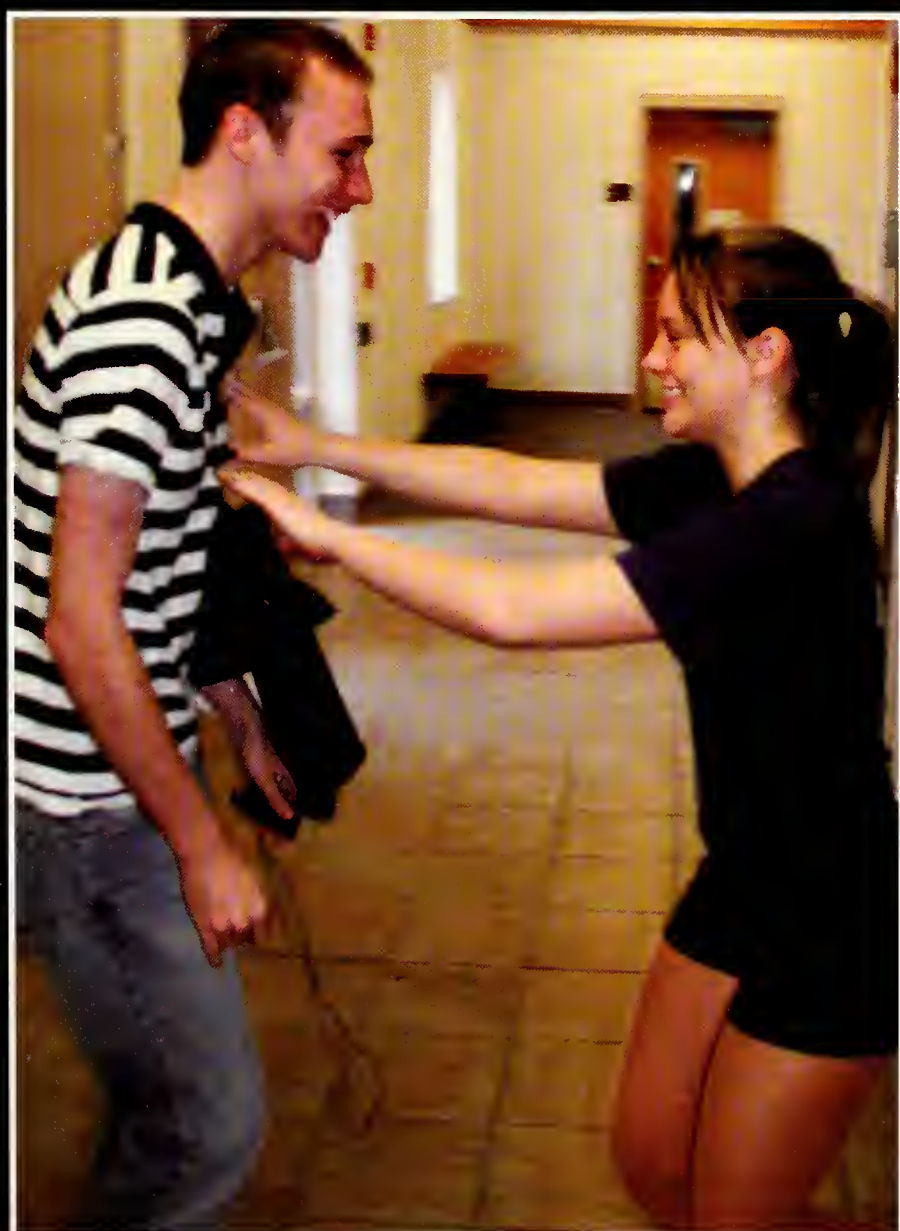
Scratch. Aaron Scribner, Augusta sophomore, lines up his shot while playing pool in the Bear Necessities.

Passing the time. Daniel Conely, Whitewater freshman, works hard on his computer in between classes in the lobby of the 1500 building.





Finishing touches. Jennifer Enro, Hillsboro sophomore, finalizes her painting with adding a few finishing touches.



Horsin' around. Jeremiah Slatter, Wichita freshman, and Kayla Hackley, Mulvane freshman, take the time to have a little fun before class starts.

Visualize. Josh Prichard, Douglass sophomore, uses precise alignment when making a shot.



Campus

Photographs by Andrew Dorpinghaus

Life



Play time! The Headliners loosen things up before practicing with a few quirky activities.

Time's up! The Lantern staff works very hard every week to meet their deadlines to provide Butler Community College with a current newspaper.





Help! Softball player Leigh Appenfeller, Kansas City freshman gets help in the training center from trainer Jeremiah Smith, El Dorado freshman.

Brrrr! Butler fans took the time to show their Butler pride at the Regional Championship game against Fort Scott Community College which helped the Grizzlies walk away with a 28-14 victory.



Go Grizzlies! The Spirit Squad pump up the men's basketball fans during halftime.

TOP 10 CAREERS

Story by Christina Doffing

With all the different careers out there, it can be very hard to choose one that is right for you. Once you choose one, how do you know that you will be happy with it for the rest of your life? There are some questions that you can ask yourself when you have found a job that you are interested in.

"I want to be an elementary school teacher because I love children and have been around them for a long time from babysitting," Amanda Dixon, Junction City freshman, says. "I could get a job just about anywhere because teachers are always needed."

The first thing you need to consider is the day to day tasks that your career will require and if you will enjoy doing those things. Decide whether you like working on a routine or on a flexible schedule. Also, you need to find a job that you will find rewarding. If you don't find the job fulfilling, you will want out pretty quick. Figure out how much schooling you will need for your career as well.

Another thing you should think about is how much responsibility you want and how closely you want to be supervised. Do you want to be your own

boss, or have someone that you work under and must report to? Also consider how well you work with others. Some jobs don't involve working with others, while some require a lot of people skills.

One very important factor in choosing a career is the amount of money you will be able to make. Even with the best salary, a person may not like their job, but the money certainly helps out.

There are many high paying jobs that are offered to students right out of college. This list of top ten job offers, provided by www.JobWeb.com, was compiled from college students with bachelor's degrees.

"I have taken Accounting I and am taking Accounting II because I think I want to become an accountant," Kali Taylor, Augusta sophomore, says. "I like math and working with numbers, and accountants get paid pretty good,"

No matter what career path you take, it's important that it works for you. Research your options and you will have a much better chance at being satisfied with your career.



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*Amanda Dixon
Junction City freshman*



- 1 Software Design and Development: \$53,330
- 2 Consulting: \$49,991
- 3 Project Engineering: \$49,759
- 4 Design/Construction Engineering: \$47,881
- 5 Financial/Treasury Analysis: \$46,051
- 6 Accounting (Public): \$44,776
- 7 Accounting (Private): \$43,987
- 8 Management Trainee: \$38,408
- 9 Sales: \$37,622
- 10 Teaching: \$31,954



Photograph by Andrew Dorpinghaus

Top notch job. Mr. Roger Lewis, Humanities and Fine Arts instructor, helps students in one of his classes. Teaching is one of the top ten careers according to www.JobWeb.com.



Photograph by Christina Doffing

Working hard. Kali Taylor, Augusta sophomore, finishes up her Accounting II homework for the day. Accounting is a major that is offered at Butler Community College.

Making MIRACLES Happen

One family at a time

Story by Annesette Walker

Every day millions of children are abandoned, abused, neglected or have run away from home. Lost, thinking that they have nowhere to go and no one who cares. Scared, not knowing what to do. Forgetting that there are a tremendous amount of people out there that do care and are willing to help a child in need.

Angie Pratt, a former student at Butler, works with the lives of children every day.

Pratt works with Youthville, a non-profit agency, that deals with children's welfare. As a Foster Care Recruiter for Youthville, Pratt's job is to get their name out into the community to find potential foster parents.

A couple of different ways Pratt works on getting Youthville's name out into the community is by setting up informational booths at fairs and local events or performing speaking engagements. After getting parents in the door she works with them so they can obtain their license which allows them to foster a child in need of a loving family and home.

"I know that every day I walk in the door at Youthville, I am bringing a child one step closer to a home with a loving family," Pratt says.

After the children are in the hands of Youthville, they do what ever they can to give the children a loving, supportive family and a place to call home. The staff works hard to give all the children back what they deserve, a childhood they can



Courtesy of www.youthville.org

Reaching out. Youthville is a non-profit agency that helps children find potential foster homes. They have residential campuses in Newton and Dodge City.

call their own.

For over 100 years Youthville has provided their services to youths ages ten to 18. They have residential campuses in both Newton and Dodge City.

There are many other ways to get involved other than fostering a child as well. You can show you care with volunteering, donations or becoming an advocate.

For more information about a Youthville branch nearest you please visit their website at www.youthville.org.



Courtesy of www.youthville.org

Lend a hand. Youthville can always use a helping hand either through taking in a foster child, volunteering, donations or becoming an advocate. To find a Youthville branch nearest you, visit their website at www.youthville.org to find out more details.

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*Angie Pratt
Foster Care Recruiter*

Bringing Back

Date Night

Story by Krystal Walker

Going out with someone new or someone old can be a fun and relaxing part of the week, but where is there to go? There is always the usual McDonald's and then watching a movie, but every once in awhile something different would a nice change of pace. Some of the more exciting places to go during the winter around El Dorado and Andover would include the bowling alley, the roller skating rink, the art museum, YMCA, Stooges, Timbuktu and Blue Bunny Ice Cream. Andover has a special event coming up in December called, "A Hometown Christmas."

All of these places are all located in or around El Dorado. The skating rink has recently renovated the floor, giving couples a more wonderful experience of rolling in hand with one another. The YMCA holds indoor sport activities for all those couples who are athletically inclined and enjoy a little competition between one another.

In Andover, restaurants such as Stooges, Timbuktu and the Blue Bunny Ice Cream are all one of a kind. Stop into Stooges for a night of pool and other entertainment.

Then travel right into the town of Andover for

the annual, "Hometown Christmas." This event holds many activities such as Santa coming to town, chili cookoffs, bonfires with marshmallow roasting and even if you are not an Andover resident everyone is welcome to come out and attend.

It may be winter, but being stuck indoors all day is not making the most of dating experiences. Many college students have already had their trial and tribulations of dates.

"For a date that I went on one time I was asked to go to Barnes and Noble and the entire time he talked to this book he was looking at," Stephanie Brandt, Wichita sophomore, says.

At one time or another everyone has been on a date that they would like to forget. However, there are also dates that should want to be remembered for the rest of our lives.

"One of my best dating experiences was after watching a movie we went to the park and talked until six in the morning," Jamie Bailey, Leon freshman, says.

With that being said Butler students go out and enjoy the wintertime to do something different and make new experiences.

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*Jamie Bailey
Leon freshman*



Play with your food. Stooges holds two pool tables, arcade games, along with two large flat screen televisions to enjoy after, before or while you devour the food.

I scream for ice cream! Andover is home to the Blue Bunny Ice Cream shop, where you can head right on over after a lunch date and have a taste of a one of a kind dessert.

Learn along the way. Stop in and look at the many eye opening art pieces at the Coutts Memorial Museum of Art.

BUTLER BANDS

The small town celebrities we all know and love

Story by Amy Hake

Butler is a small college with big talent. Not only are there many students that come here on music and band scholarships, but there are also students that perform on their own free time.

The well-known campus band Hopkins Switch, a folk/acoustic/indie style band, made their debut on campus in September in front of the Student Union.

They also opened for Jackson Waters at the Fox Theater in Newton on Nov. 12.

However, you don't always have to buy a concert ticket to hear them.

"We do frequently play out in the courtyard area at Butler," Zeb Hatfield, El Dorado sophomore, says. "At least when it's warm out."



Band

Members:

Jessica Baker, Augusta freshman, guitarist and vocalist.

Elizabeth Baker, WSU vocalist.

Adam Leivian, Butler alum, guitarist and vocalist.

Josh Schmidt, Friends, bass guitar.

Chris Duncan, EMT in training, drummer.

Jessica Baker, Augusta freshman, not only plays for Butler on a band scholarship, but is also involved in a band of her own.

Chozen Dead is a Christian rock band and performs for people both young and old.

"We play worship music for churches, youth groups, banquets and special events," Baker says. "We are what you might call a rock worship team."

Along with performing and hard work, there is always fun to be found, especially on road trip performances.

"We have a blast," Baker says. "Of course we go out and eat... it is a tradition to eat at On The Border."

Eric Salcedo, Arkansas sophomore, aka "Gizzmo" and "tha lyrical amazement," a hip-hop/rap-style singer, is not new to the music scene. He has been involved with writing, recording and producing since 2000.

Found on Gizzmo's myspace, Salcedo talked about his stage name.

"Many people ask 'why gizzmo?' and I just tell 'em that it's like the perfect fix, or the perfect gadget, to the game," Salcedo says. "Just call me the gadget man."

He has played at Butler for a United Way benefit concert, and a Concert in the Courtyard, both held in October.

He will leave in January of 2007 to kick off the first Kansas College Tour in Kansas.



Courtesy photograph

Chozen. The band Chozen Dead stands before the cross. This mixture of rock and Christian music can be heard at many churches and youth group meetings.

Band members:

Eric Tippin, Elbing freshman, drummer and pianist.

Adam Jensen, Butler alum, bass guitarist.

Aaron Pile, Elbing sophomore, vocalist and lead guitarist.

Zeb Hatfield, Burns sophomore, rhythm guitarist and vocalist.



Courtesy photograph

The perfect day for playing. Members of Hopkins Switch set up and entertain in front of the Student Union. One hundred people stayed to listen to them play, while many more stopped for a few minutes when passing by on their way to class.

Contacting the Bands

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Chozen Dead -- Jessica Baker 316.641.9768

Gizzmo -- <http://www.myspace.com/gizzmobrickstreet>



Performer:

Eric Salcedo, Arkansas sophomore, vocalist.

Manager:

Thomas 'T. Spence' Spencer, CEO of Gutta Grind Ent.

Photograph by Andrew Dorpinghaus

Let me hear you sing it. Gizzmo, with manager alongside, gives the crowd a chance to sing with him.



Lights, camera, action! (Picture 1) Sophomore Brandon Muhlhausen (Albert Peterson) and Ms. Michelle Banks (Mae Peterson) argue in this scene about a problem with the AlmaeLou record company. (Picture 2) Freshmen Sarah Engels and Morgan Hebbert (Conrad Birdie Fan Club) sing their song as the train station. (Picture 3) Freshman Lauren Rust (Kim MacAfee) speaks to a friend on the phone. (Picture 4) Rust attempts to kiss Mr. Daniel Conely (Conrad Birdie).



Butler's Fine Arts Department Presents...

Bye Bye Birdie

Directed by Gina Austin

Designed by Bernie Wonsetler

Musical Direction by Valerie Mack

Shriner's Ballet Choreography by Kris Anderson

Layout by Erin Lewis

Review by Melissa Carrier

Photographs by Shelby Stafford

This year's show was not only amazing, but a hit. The show ran from Oct. 5-7 at 7 p.m. and Oct. 8 at 3 p.m.

"Bye, Bye Birdie's" storyline is that a singer, Conrad Birdie, played by Daniel Conely, is going off to the Army. In an effort to boost his career as a singer, his agent Albert Peterson, played by sophomore Brandon Muhlhausen, along with his secretary Rosie Alvarez, played by freshman Kacey Armbruster, stage "One Last Kiss."

The last kiss would involve one lucky teenage girl whom is hopelessly in love with Conrad. Kim MacAfee, played by freshman Lauren Rust, is the lucky girl chosen to be kissed.

Throughout the show, many obstacles stand in the way of the kiss happening. From Kim's steady, Hugo Peabody, played by freshman Seth Hatfield, to Albert's mother, Mae Peterson, played by Ms. Michelle Banks.

Brandon Muhlhausen and Kacey Armbruster both have outstanding acting and vocal skills, and amazing chemistry as well.

Lauren Rust shined with her singing and amazed me how well she fit the part of Kim MacAfee. Kim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. MacAfee, played by Mr. Bob Peterson and Mrs. Kelly Wonsetler, were hilarious when they brought their "parental views" to the stage.

The most breathtaking star would have to be Ms. Michelle Banks. She had the audience laughing throughout all of her scenes.

The best scene in the entire show would have to be Scene 2, which featured the song, "Telephone Hour." In it, the teenagers sing about how Kim just got pinned by Hugo. These students gave it their all and it was completely worthwhile.

If you missed this show, then you missed a wonderful performance.

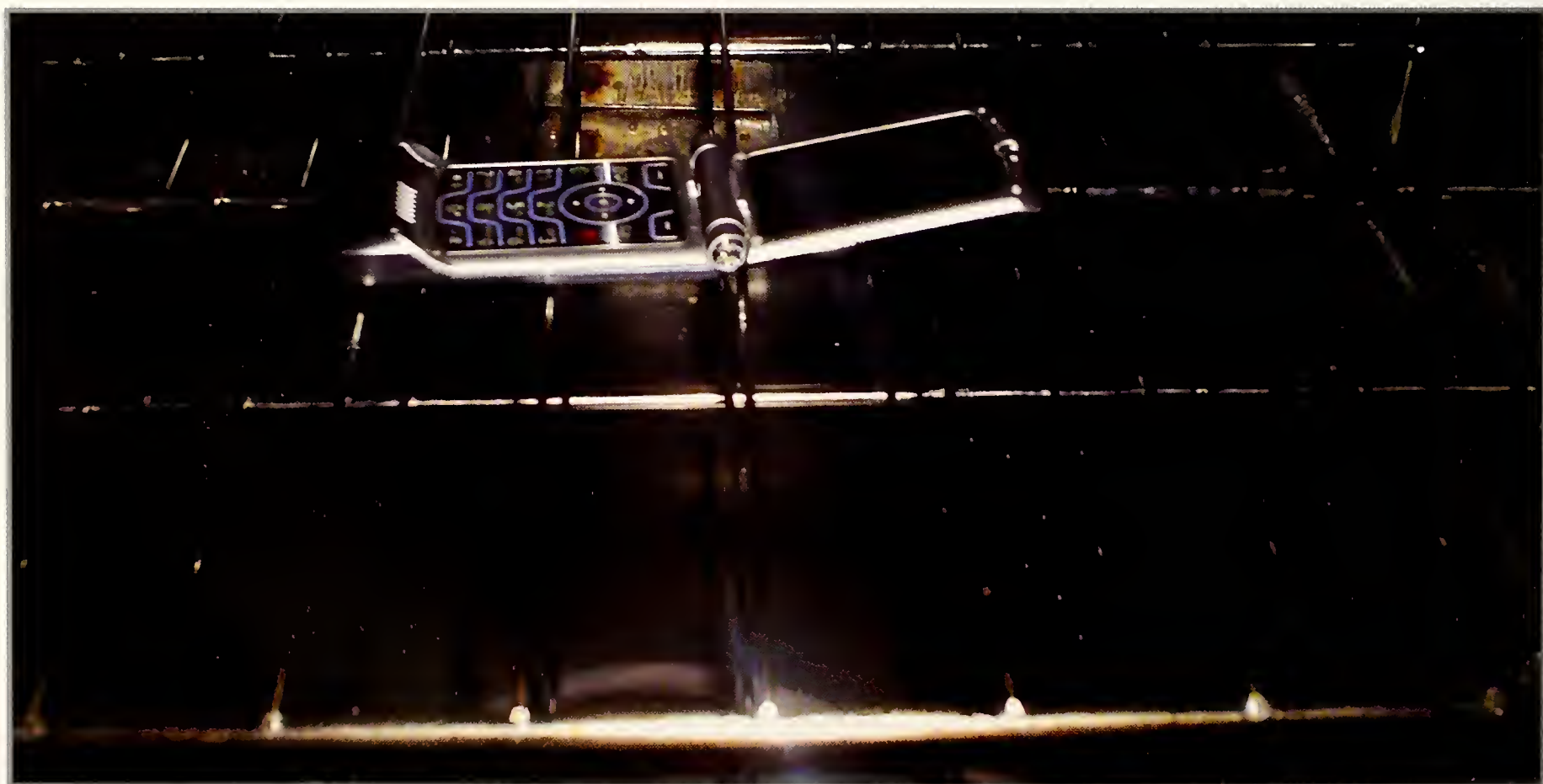


REVIVE YOUR PHONE

Layout by Katie Chrapkowski
Photographs by Erin Lewis
Information courtesy of
www.thecellfreak.com

Anyone who has a cell phone has at one point dropped it on the ground or in some sort of liquid substance.

Whatever the case, before you spend that hefty chunk of change on a new phone, here are some helpful tips to reviving a cell phone.



1 Apparently, electricity and water don't mix. Take the battery out as soon as possible and do not have the battery in place while doing the tips below.



2 Simply set your phone in front of an air conditioner unit overnight.

3 Soak your phone in 95 percent alcohol, then leave it outside for at least 24 hours to dry. This should dissolve any liquid trapped inside. If you choose this method, don't try any other tips along with it.

4 To help dry the unwanted liquid in your phone, try letting it sit in a bowl of dry rice.

5 As silly as it sounds, stick the phone in the oven at about 150 degrees. Make sure the battery has been removed.

6 After waiting three days, put the battery back on and test your phone. At this point, if it still doesn't work it might be time to burn a hole in your pocket and buy a new cell phone.

Enjoy the holidays

We've compiled some suggestions and ideas for you to try this holiday season

Layout by Erin Lewis

Easy recipes

courtesy of www.verybestbaking.com

During the holiday season eating large satisfying meals is a must. This year why don't you make something to bring to the dinner table? Your friends and family will be amazed and it won't take up too much of your time or money.



Photograph courtesy of www.verybest-baking.com

Cheesecake Cookie Cups

These individually-sized dessert cups are handy for entertaining.

Ingredients:

- 12 pieces NESTLÉ® TOLL HOUSE® Refrigerated Chocolate Chip Cookie Bar Dough
- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, at room temperature
- 1/2 cup NESTLÉ® CARNATION® Sweetened Condensed Milk
- 1 large egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 can (21 ounces) cherry pie filling

Directions:

- PREHEAT oven to 325° F. Paper-line 12 muffin cups.
- PLACE 1 piece of cookie dough in each prepared muffin cup.
- BAKE for 10 to 12 minutes or until cookie has spread to edge of cup.
- BEAT cream cheese, sweetened condensed milk, egg and vanilla extract in medium bowl until smooth.
- Pour about 3 tablespoons cream cheese mixture over each cookie in cup.
- BAKE for an additional 15 to 18 minutes or until set. Cool completely in pan on a wire rack. Top with pie filling. Refrigerate for 1 hour.

CARNATION® Famous Fudge

This famous fudge will make you a star. Don't skip the nuts with their crunchy touch.

Ingredients:

- 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 2/3 cup (5 fl.-oz. can) NESTLÉ® CARNATION® Evaporated Milk
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups miniature marshmallows
- 1 1/2 cups (9 oz.) NESTLÉ® TOLL HOUSE® Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts (optional)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Directions:

LINE 8-inch-square baking pan with foil.

COMBINE sugar, evaporated milk, butter and salt in medium, heavy-duty saucepan. Bring to a full rolling boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil, stirring constantly, for 4 to 5 minutes. Remove from heat.

STIR in marshmallows, morsels, nuts and vanilla extract. Stir vigorously for 1 minute or until marshmallows are melted. Pour into prepared baking pan; refrigerate for 2 hours or until firm. Lift from pan; remove foil. Cut into pieces.



Photograph courtesy of www.verybestbaking.com

Tips on gifts

For college students, buying gifts for everyone can be an enormous task. Especially if you are on a tight budget. Making gifts and bargain shopping is a great way to give without emptying your pockets.

1 Use inexpensive things to create gift packs, such as chocolate candies wrapped in colorful cellophane and placed inside a holiday coffee mug. It's cheap and it can be an idea to use with all your friends so that everyone is getting the same thing.

2 BAKE, BAKE, BAKE! Everyone loves baked goods and the ingredients go a long way. To wrap buy a festive plastic plate or serving tray and wrap in colorful cellophane. Anything edible is usually a hit.

3 Buy already made gift packs from stores, open and distribute the contents between those to whom you are giving. Buying them together is significantly cheaper.

Holiday wishes for



XBOX 360

This system arrived just in time for the holiday season, at an average price of \$399.



Playstation 3

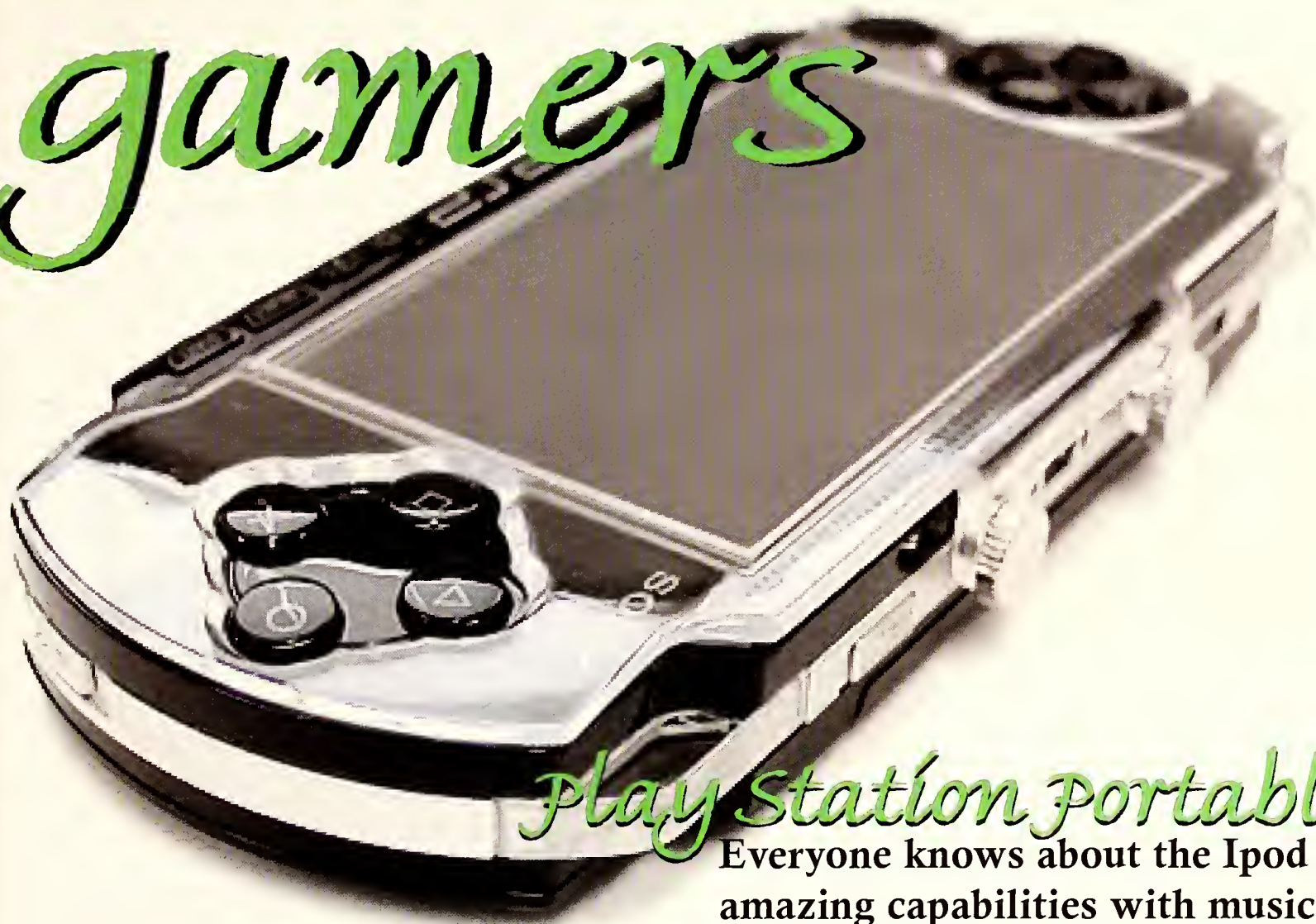
The newest version of the classic Playstation is already out and ready to buy. The price is around \$599 for the premium version and for the basic it is \$499.



Nintendo Revolution

You can play the newer games and the older games with this Nintendo. The price for this technology is relatively cheap at around \$200.

gamers



Play Station Portable

Everyone knows about the Ipod and its amazing capabilities with music and movies these days, but the new fad for gamers is the **PSP** by Sony.

It has a bigger screen and it is able to play music, movies and games.

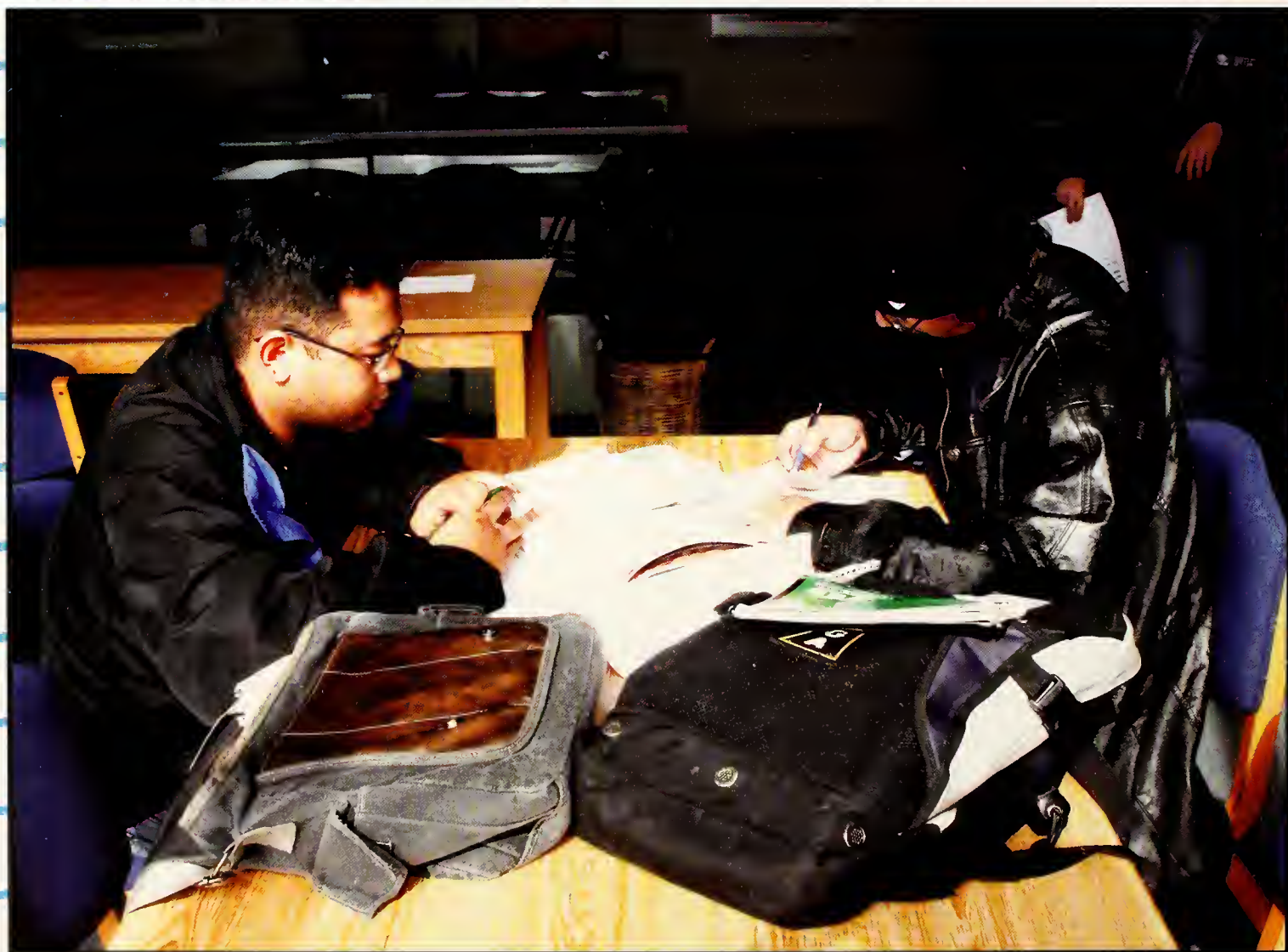


Metal Gear Solid 4

The most talked about game this season is Metal Gear Solid 4: Guns of the Patriots. It looks very realistic and the play starts basically where Metal Gear Solid 3 left off.

UPS AND DOWNS OF FINALS WEEK

Story by Kayse Holmes



Photograph by Krystal Walker

Do you know the answer? Amul and Anish Shrestha, Nepal sophomores, go over some homework before their class. A lot of students find it very helpful to study with others in a group.

Finals week is usually a good and bad time for students. It's the end of a semester, however it's also the last chance to get the grade they have been working towards for the last 16 weeks.

"I personally like finals. They are the end to completing the course which only gets you that much closer to completing your degree," Adam Van Fleet, El Dorado sophomore, says. "If you just study and apply yourself, you can pass with a breeze."

This week is a very stressful time for most students. Having all the tests in a period of one week can be a lot of pressure on students.

"I think finals week is overrated, everyone gets so stressed out and worried," Sarah Young, Augusta sophomore, says. "It's not the end of the world."

Once finals week starts, the class times are no longer in session and a new schedule is designed for finals week. The new class times are much more

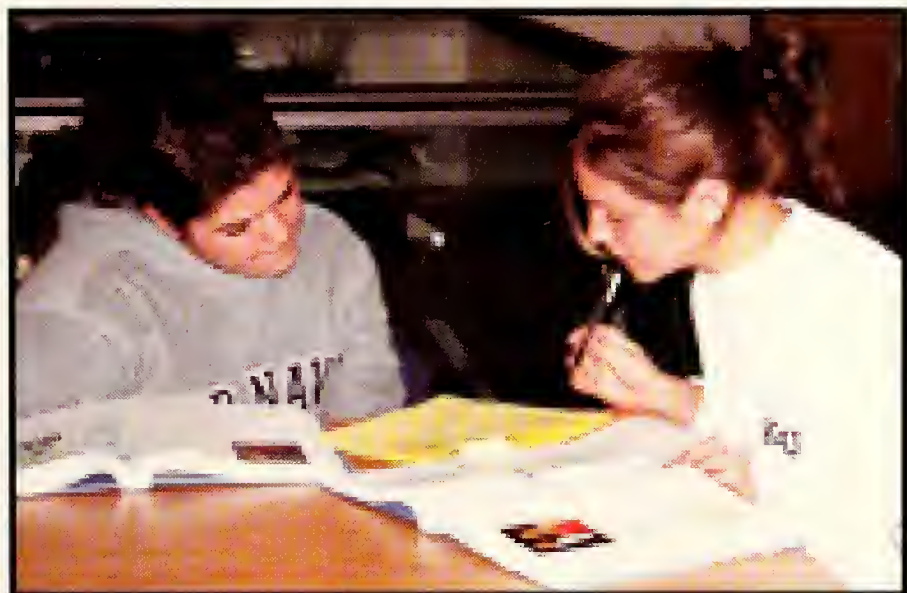
spread out and are two hours in length. The schedule is set up to give students a two hour time period to take and finish the final.

To try and ease some of the pressures that come with finals week, the Grizzly Ambassadors have put together small care packages for students. For nearly three years the Ambassadors have sent out order forms to parents of all Butler students.

There are two different kinds of packages that can be purchased for \$15 each. Each package has its own options of what will be included.

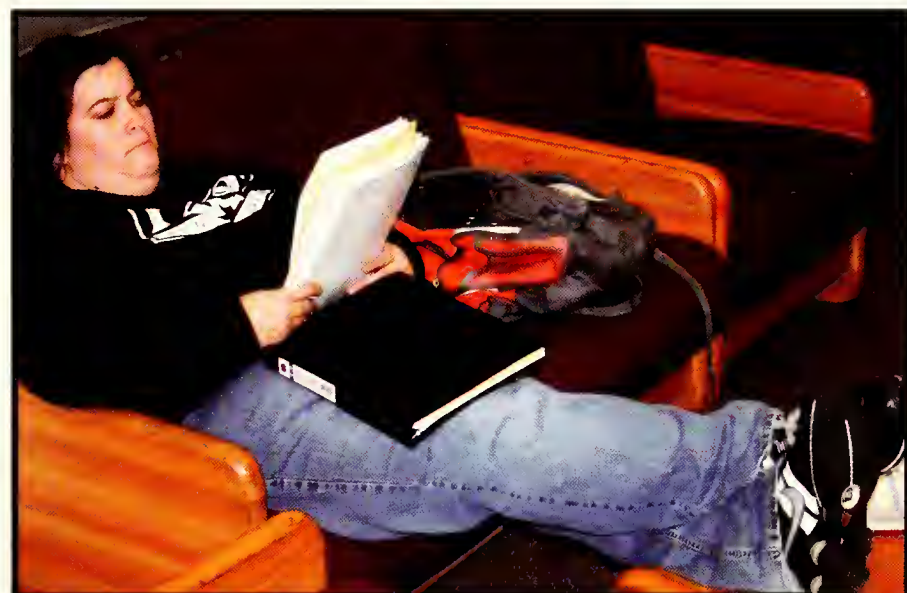
The Health Nut package contains bottled water, tea or juice as well as trail mix, gum and mints. The Junk Food Junkie package includes your choice of pop, cookies and a candy bar. Both packages come with pencils and pens and some type of stress ball.

"We make anywhere around 100 care packages each semester," Jamee Farmer, Augusta sophomore, says.



Photograph by Doris Huffman

Study hard. Amanda Smith, Wichita sophomore, and Jade Park, Oakley freshman, do some last minute studying. The 1500 building is also a good study spot.



Photograph by Krystal Walker

Time to relax. Kelly Hein, Wellington sophomore, makes sure that she is nice and relaxed while studying. The Student Union is a popular place to study between classes.



If you just study and apply yourself you can pass with a breeze.

*Adam Van Fleet
El Dorado sophomore*



Improving Butler

Story by Doris Huffman

*A*s many people have noticed there have been a few changes on the Butler campuses. The school has been putting up sculptures and other various types of art inside and out to improve the appearance at Butler.

There will be a total of five up around the Butler of El Dorado campus. In October there was a piece put up in the main lobby of Andover's 5000 building.

Butler and people in the community thought that the college needed to expand on its visual appearance.

The funding came from a few different places. The main source was the Butler Alumni Foundation. They set up a fundraiser that was very successful and paid for four of the five sculptures.

The other was donated to the school by Cliff

Stone. It was the first piece that was placed in the 2005-2006 school year. This was placed outside to the south of the 200 building. Frank Jensen of El Dorado is the artist.

Now comes the question how do they pick the artwork they buy? There is a seven person selection committee that picks the art they want to buy and decides on where it should be permanently placed.

However, they do ask the artist, if they are still living, what kind of background they think the piece should have. The committee is mostly made up of people that are not associated with Butler with the exception of the Lead Art instructor Valerie Haring.

As of now there are three sculptures located outside the student union. The others are by the 200 building and down by the 500 building.

Butler's motto. "Pure. Learning. Power..." is the artist's statement that hangs on a plaque by the art piece.



Photograph by Krystal Walker

Study for finals. He was the first of five put up with benches around him (right).



Photograph by Doris Huffman



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GGGGRRRRRR. The Grizzly that guards the 500 building through rain and snow (left).

Thought she was real! She catches just about everyone off guard as she appears to be in a deep sleep.



Photograph by Doris Huffman



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What a beautiful sight. This is a more abstract piece. It really makes you stop and look (left).

Man's best friend. This little guy and his friend sit outside the student union and read great stories (right).

RadioShack

joining forces with Butler

Layout/Story by Katie Chrapkowski

Photographs by Andrew Dorpinghaus



Linking with Butler. Butler Community College and RadioShack have combined forces to help students receive a Marketing and Management Associates of Science degree. The program is open to all RadioShack employees who have completed the Management Training Program.

Butler Community College has joined forces with RadioShack to help students receive a Marketing and Management Associates of Science degree.

According to Jim Edwards, Dean of Business, “A partnership with a corporation like RadioShack is very exciting and innovative.”

The program is open to any RadioShack employees, but they first have to meet a few basic criteria. First, they must complete the Management Training Program through RadioShack and provide a certificate of completion.

With proof of this, Butler will record nine credit hours on the student transcript in Personal Selling, Merchandising and Principles of Management. They must then complete 15 hours from Butler in any delivery method including co-operative education, online or traditional classroom.

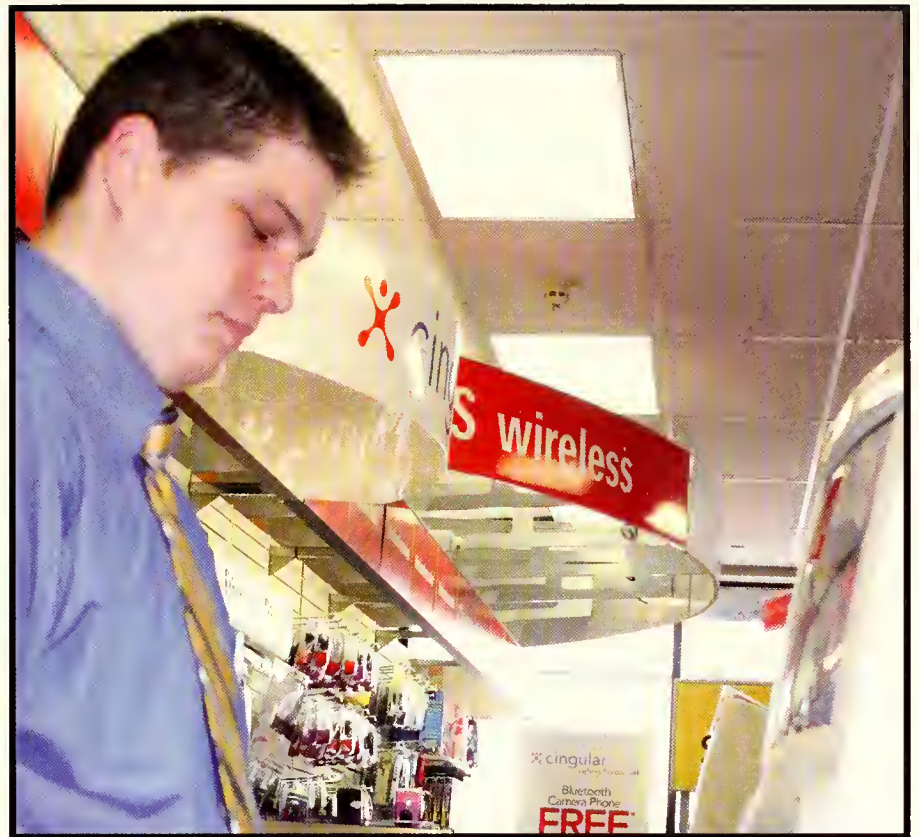
David Brod, an Applied Science major with an emphasis on Business Management at Butler, says this co-operative program is a useful part of his education.

“Combining elements of my job with the learning helps me better understand my job,” he says.

Edwards says that the whole program is online but students may take courses at their local accredited community college and transfer those credits in.

Reasons RadioShack employees participate in this program vary. Management personnel work many hours, making it hard to complete a degree. Flexibility in online classes allows them to fit it into their busy days.

“Our arrangement allows them to complete a



Working hard. RadioShack employees can combine elements of their job with their college education to help them receive a degree.

degree online when they can work it into their schedule,” Edwards says. “We have students in the program coast to coast.”

A major incentive of the program is having tuition and fees paid for. This includes online fees. Books, however, aren’t covered.

“I think the program is great,” Edwards says. “Butler is about opening up opportunities and access to students, which makes this program really fit into the mission of Butler. This program serves as a model for corporate degrees at Butler which is a new and exciting frontier for further expansion.”

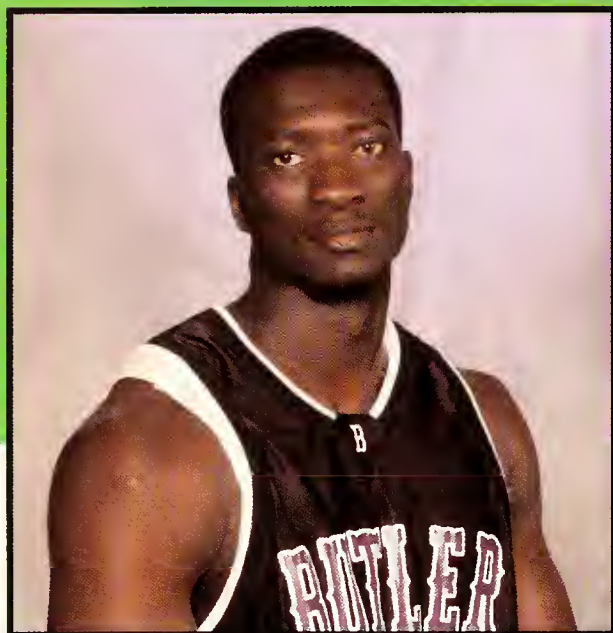


A partnership with a corporation like RadioShack is very exciting and innovative.

*Jim Edwards
Dean of Business*



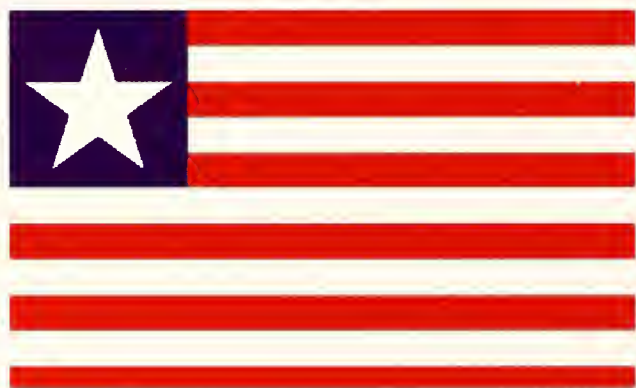
Tijan Jobe



Freshman

Gambia, Africa

Men's Basketball



Freshman

Liberia, Africa

Men's Basketball

Burleigh Porte



Joseph Maina



Sophomore

Kenya

Cross-Country



Maggie Kimani



Sophomore

Kenya

Cross-Country

Foreign athletes

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Here's just a quick look at those students representing Grizzly pride, as well as their own countries in Butler athletics.

Students come from all over to attend Butler and some of those students from faraway places participate in Butler's astounding athletic programs. This year they can be noticed in Men's Basketball, Lady Grizzly Softball, Cross-Country and Track.

Other foreign students participating in athletics not pictured

Stephen Gicharu
Obakeng Ngwigwa
Latoya Sanderson

Kenya
Botswana
Jamaica



Caley Roberts



Sophomore

Johannesburg, South Africa

Softball

Butler has 8,365 students enrolled and of those 3.47% are foreign students.

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TRACK / CROSS COUNTRY



Leader of the pack. Cara Gorges, Clearwater freshman, placed 20th at the Ollie Isom Invitational.



Keep on goin'. Jake Orndorff, El Dorado freshman, placed 12th at the Ollie Isom Invitational.



Determination. Shanda Anderson, Marquette freshman, runs at a consistent pace to finish the race, which paid off as she placed 14th at the Ollie Isom Invitational.

Looking for number one. Jay Lindal, Clearwater freshman, gave it his all and ended up placing in the number four spot at the Ollie Isom Invitational.



Good advice. Coach Kirk Hunter discusses the outcome of the race before the awards ceremony on Oct. 13 with Maggie Kimani, Kenya sophomore.

Goin' up. Ryan Starkel, Bluestem sophomore, takes his time in making it up the hill on the backside of the course. Starkel placed 10th at the Ollie Isom Invitational.



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FOOTBALL

Touchdown! Matt Hines, Conway Springs sophomore, displays the ball for all to see after scoring in the Regional Championship game.





Goin' down! The Grizzlies took down the Greyhounds to become the Regional Champs with a 28-14 win.



Can't touch this! At the Nov. 5 playoff game against Garden City Community College, the Grizzly offense and defense focused on a win which paid off with the final score being 42-7.



Hold on! Andre Jones, Olathe sophomore, struggles to release the defense's hold while maintaining control of the ball.

Almost got it. Marcus Martinez, Wichita sophomore, tries his best to intercept the ball against Fort Scott in the Regional Championship game in Wichita. Butler won 28-14.





Making the play. Andre Jones, Olathe sophomore, dodges the defense trying anything to achieve the first down, against Fort Scott.



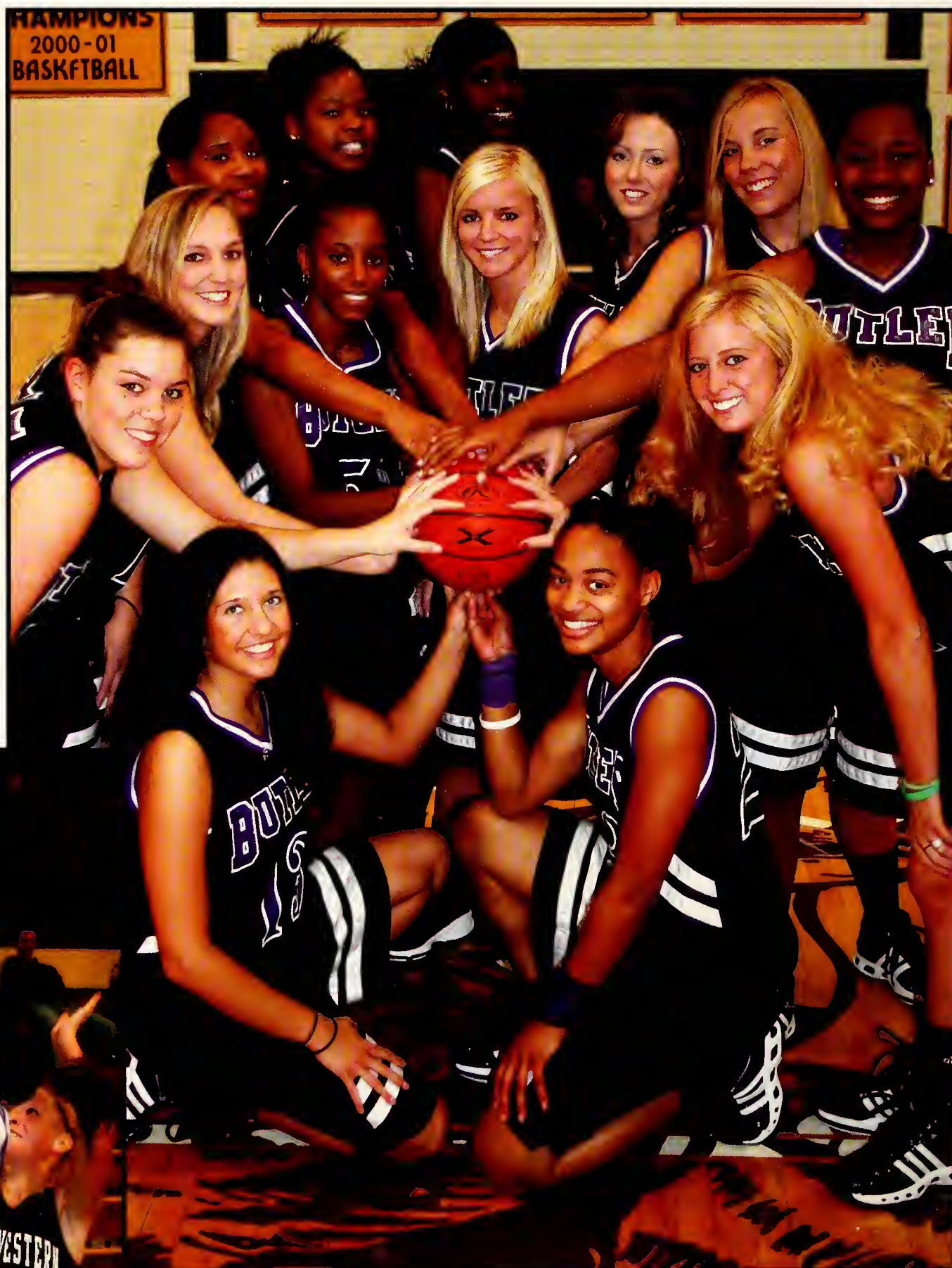
Out of reach. Beau Johnson, Lilburn, Ga. freshman, out-ran the Greyhound defense for a touchdown during the Regional Championship game.



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WOMENS BASKETBALL



Follow through. Number 12, Samantha Smith, Potwin sophomore, releases the ball in hopes for two points added to the scoreboard against Southwestern JV.

Leaps and bounds. Lakeshia Levi, Warner Robins, Ga. freshman, goes up for a jump shot.



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MENS BASKETBALL



Tape. Donnel Reaves, Lanham, Md. sophomore, has to get his ankles taped in the training center before practice begins.

Jump! Ryan Daniels, Albuquerque, NM freshman, soars to the basket.



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Modern Day Christmas Carolers.